Reaten by Souter in Trying to Concede Three Aces in Handicap Match.

WILLIAMS OFF HIS GAME

New York Breaks Even with Philadelphia in First Half of the Intercity Match.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. philadelphia, Jan. 18.-The home players ore than held their own at racquets in be court of the Racquet Club here to-day. Forastarter Philadelphia broke even with New York in the first of the intercity matches with the Racquet and Tennis Club, and later on Jock Souter, professional at the local club, won easily in a handican match from Charles Williams, of England the world's champion, who recently defeated George Standing in New York.

Williams conceded three aces, and Soute cepting his odds at the start of each me had no trouble in winning at 15-6. 15-6, 15-7. In the form the men displayed his afternoon Souter would have beaten his opponent even, although in justice to the Briton it may be said that he was hardw himself, because of a severe cold on his thest which prevented him from talking carcely above a whisper.

George Brooke, who had distinguished imself in the intercity contest earlier in the afternoon, was referee, while F. C Tompkins, head professional at the home jub did the marking

From the moment the men began to play was apparent to all that Souter was on his game. He had great speed and frequently the champion. It did not seem to matter from what angle the ball came, Souter slways was ready. On the other hand, Williams was slower than usual, frequently More than Likely, However, being caught napping on "soft" ones that outer dropped with a cut close to the

Williams won the toss and started in to three times, twice on places and once on the Philadelphian had 11 points to his credit.

second hand and always having command of the situation thereafter. The collection due to a variety of fine shots, including three aces on placement. The score stood Il to 5 in Souter's favor at the end of the fifth hand. In the next Williams added one on a place, and then followed one of the ongest rallies of the match, which finally ended with Souter putting the champlor out. The Philadelphian won the game is the next hand with a run of 4.

It looked as if the third and last gam was going to be the most one sided of the natch. Souter failed to add to his start of hree aces, while Williams got one, only to aired Souter. The last named then score ve aces, the first on service, three on placing and the next on a miss by his opponent. Three more in the third hand ran the total up to 11 to 1 in Souter's favor Williams braced sufficiently to score four times in the fifth hand on misses by Souter, but these were the last points credited to the champion, who surprised the gallery by making a double fault in the seventh hand. Souter won the game and match a moment later with a superb get.

Aces by service—Williams, 3: by opponent miss, 1; by placing, 2. Aces by service—Ster, 5; by opponent's miss, 5; by placing, 2. SECOND GAME.

Aces by service—Souter, 2; by opponent miss, 4; by placing, 8. Aces by service—Williams, 1; by opponent's miss, 2; by placing, 3. THIRD GAME.
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Aces by service—Souter, 3; by opponent miss, 4; by placing, 4. Aces by service—Will iams, 0, by opponent's miss, 6; by placing, 1. Referee—George Brooke. Marker—F.

Because of the late arrival of the New York train there was considerable delay in starting the intercity four-handed contest. It so happened that neither Reginald Fincke nor Lawrence Waterbury were available, consequently J. Gordon Douglas and W. Stackpole played as New York's first team, while Payne Whitney and Milton S. Barger

were known as the second team. The fun began with Barger and Whitney playing against W. M. Tilden and Walter Thayer, Philadelphia's second couple. Conditions called for best four out of seven games. Edgar Scott was referee and John Friel marker.

It took the New Yorkers a couple of ney was as steady as a rock, while Barger never appeared to better advantage, his service being particularly effective. The visiting pair only allowed their opponents four points by the time the first named ran out the game in the fourth hand.

shots along the side walls had the home pair at such a disadvantage in the next on Monday, and the game will be played as game that the best they could get was 3 aces. The New York combination scored six times on service and eight on misses by the opposition. Thayer seemed out of ponents in the third game, but Thayer and Tilden made their best stand in the fifth set-to, showing more speed than at any previous stage. In this way they gathered in nine aces in the first two hands, but that

point of view resulted in the showing made by Douglas and Stackpole against George Brooke and Wilson Potter Brooke, a for-dles, 300-yard dash, half-mile run, one-mile dles, 300-yard dash, half-mile run, one-mile mer champion, likewise a fine player when this year, but as his club was short of any broad jump and one-mild relay race for FIRST GAME FOR MANUAL strong players the old time fullback was begins of five men each. prevailed upon to help out. How well he helped out was shown to the sorrow of the New Yorkers, for the home pair won the

match four games to one.

first game. It was during the early stages of the match that Douglas and Stackpole looked like winners, for they rushed away with the first game 15 to 3. It was a fine start, but thereafter Brooke and Potter won as they pleased, winning the fifth and decisive game 15 to love in two hands. There was a good sized crowd of members present during both the intercity and the professional match. The return half of SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Re

PLAYING LAWN TENNIS ON SKATES AT THE HAMILTON GRANGE CLUB COURTS



Blue and White Crew Wanted for Princeton Regatta.

cored with brilliant smashes that baffled NOTHING OFFICIAL AS YET

That Rice's Men Will Be Seen on Carnegie Lake.

Although an authoritative statement could Although an authoritative statement could part with the men. Then there were several points became so hopelessly tangled the hand out an instant later. Souter then proceeded to supplement his gift of 2 aces regard to the entry of the Blue and White with as many more as a result of a fine crew in the proposed triangular regatta at play and two misses by the champion. In Princeton, it is understood among the stu-ball, the lawn tennis racquets taking the playing which had clearer results. Miss fact, Williams did not succeed in scoring dents, especially those interested in fowing. until the fourth hand, when he counted that Columbia will be represented. Aside from the race which Columbia is scheduled In the meantime Souter had not to row with Annapolis on the Severn on been idle, for at the end of the same inning the Philadelphian had il points to his credit. counted again in the fifth hand, and arrangement with Annapolis it is not likeran out the game on his next session in ly that if Columbia does row on Lake Carthe service box, the final count being 15 negle it will be on this date. It seems that the only possible date for the regatta is The second game was much like the first, May 18, for there is little possibility of the Souter assuming a commanding lead in the regatta being held in April. Pennsylvania has already arranged to row Annapolis or the Severn on May 4, so that date is elimiof five by Souter in the second inning was nated. The American Henley regatta will probably be held on the last Saturday of May, and May 18 seems to be the only day feasible for the holding of the regatta at Princeton.

So far as is possible, the stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association endeavor to keep the various crews that take part in the Poughkeepsie regatta apart be fore that regatta, but in the present case it ems that the stewards must have consented to the Princeton-Pennsylvania-Columbia contest. Thomas Reath, sr., of Pennsylvania, and Morton G. Bogue, of Columbia, are members of the Board, and they probably had little difficulty in getting the ap proval of Judge-frvine, of Cornell, the third member. In thus allying itself with two members of the Poughkeepsie contingent the Lake Carnegie regatta may mean th first step in the entrance of Printhe Poughkeepsle regatta. Such a step has been looked forward to eagerly by college oarsmen for the last few years, or since Princeton made its re-entry into the college rowing world. There certainly is plenty of room in the Hudson for the Princeton eight If the arrangements for the race with

ent's any other contests in the preliminary season, outside of the Annapolis, American Henley and Memorial Day regatta, and, of course, the Lake Carnegie race. Columbia and Yale began negotiations looking to a contest between the two, and it is understood that the race was looked upon favor ably both at New Haven and at Morningside Heights. James O. Rodgers, the Yale graduate coach, however, decided that he would have no races this year except the one with Harvard. That effectually put an t is said that the two will get together as soon as the new system is safely estab lished at Yale. Columbia was also carrying on correspondence with Harvard, but the Crimson found that its schedule was full

It was announced by Harry A. Fisher, the graduate manager of athletics at Columbia, yesterday, that, despite the desire on the part of the Dartmouth hockey team to have the league game postponed which was scheduled to take place between Dartmouth and Columbia in the new Boston arena on Monday night, the game will either be played or will stand forfelted to Columbia. The matter was brought up at a hands to get going, but after that the Columbia. The matter was brought up at a meeting of the executive committee of the Philadelphians never had a chance. Whit-Intercollegiate Hockey League, and it was decided that only in the event of extenand the fact that the Dartmouth team has not had sufficient practice was not consid-Puzzling service combined with difficult ered an extenuating circumstance. There-hots along the side walls had the home fore, Columbia will send its team to Boston scheduled, -

Columbia plans to make a big athletic splurge on February 17, the date set for the intercollegiate relay carnival in the 22d Barger and Whitney smothered their op-evening games, it will hold an interscholastic relay carnival in the armory on the same afternoon. There will be eleven events altogether in the school meet, and special reservations will be made for the cheering sections of the various schools. The entries are beginning to come in, and The disappointment from a New York it is probable that the affair will be the largest of its kind ever held in the city. The events are 60-yard dash, 60-yard hurrun, two-mile run, 440-yard hurdles, run-

AT BERGEN BEACH TRAPS.

Once more the gunners of the Bergen Douglas, admittedly one of the most bril- Beach Gun Club found it impossible to der team opened the Inter High School League better at singles than the four handed game. Stackpele was also at a disadvan, tage, missing frequently. Furthermore, the New Yorkers failed to "fit" well as a trum. In addition to being uncertain on usually easy gets the New Yorkers developed an unstendiness in service.

On the other hand, Brooke was at his best, and his zervice, for which he has long been famous, worked beautifully after the first game. It was during the carly stages.

Cide their weekly sliding distance handicap on the shortes of Jamalca Bay yesterday. The bitter cold made even the most enthusiant of the shorting stages and tage to the shorting desperately fought game. The score was 2 to 0.

Scaver and Harmon, the football players, were conspicuous for Manual Training. During the latter half of the game Curtis by the gamers. The best runs were made by the gamers are the first game at the game at the first game at th

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professional match. The return half of SUNDAY'S NEW mailed anywhere in the United States and Intercity will be held in New York

### MAY INCLUDE COLUMBIA Latern Tennis on Ice Hamilton Grange Fad

Both Sexes Skate on Court-Rink.

in which several of the women skaters took a lively contest, the skaters, nets to cap the climax, enough of the members thing score. came out to play an inning or two of baseplace of bats and the felt-covered balls of Mary Hamilton and Arnold Sayre played the regulation horsehide.

club on ice. The novel experiment took the form of mixed doubles yesterday, Miss Anne Hamilton and Arnold Sayre, the lat-making weather continues. form of mixed doubles yesterday, Miss

Steel Shod Athletes of ter the treasurer of the organization, pair ing on one side of the net against Miss Buda Stephens and Paul Mead.

The court lines were scratched on the ic surface, but in their efforts to play the ball all of the players cut more figures than Gliding over the ice of their flooded courts, any champion fancy figure skater ever he sportive spirits of the Hamilton Grange dreamed of. Attempting to skate up to the Lawn Tennis Club not only engaged in the net, in order to engage in a rally, more game of the nets yesterday, but their vent- than once the ambitious players carried ure of lawn tennis upon ice became a winter away the net, thereby delaying the game gymkhana. There was impromptu hockey, and adding to the hilarity. While it was part with the men. Then there were sev- points became so hopelessly tangled that

There were out a good lively set, and Gaillard Smith The members have been skating over their and Paul Mead also contested a set. The courts at 149th street and Convent avenue fact that the players were skating at the several weeks. It remained for Paul same time they were trying to make the Mead, the president of the club and a strokes with the racquet brought more difous Yale athlete in his day, to hit upon ficulties than had been anticipated, althe idea of playing the special game of the though the possibilities of the game were

### Defeats M. I. T. Seven and Opens | Defeat Barringer High, of New-Its New Rink.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune, New Haven, Jan. 13.—Yale opened its new nerits of Yale and Harvard. A large crowd of guests here for the Yale promenade festivities next week attended the contest.

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#### DARTMOUTH BEATS CORNELL The Green Triumphs in Close Basketball Game.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 13.-Cornell was deeated by the Dartmouth basketball team here this afternoon by the score of 19 to 16. The game was a well fought one on is. The game was a well lought one on School of Commerce, second; Feller, Barringer both sides until the second half, when the High School, third. Time, 0:13 1-5. end to the Columbia race for this year, but Red and White team bega nto weaken. G. Halsted, ceptre, is in the infirmary with blood poisoning, and Cross took his place. The summary follows:

Dartmouth (19). Position. densel (Capital Region of the Control of the Contro Raufman; Dartmouth, Jones (3), Sisson (3), Mensel. Goals from fouls—Cornell, Kaufman (8): Dartmouth, Sisson (6). Substitution—Cor-nell, Freer for Cross: Dartmouth, Gibson for Margeson, Snow for Jones, Young for Gibson, Referee—Dr. Owen, of Chicago.

#### CLINTON WINS WITH EASE Overwhelms Erasmus Hall in Fast Basketball Game.

The De Witt Clinton High School basket uating circumstances would it be permissi-ble to cancel or postpone a league match, and the fact that the Dartmouth team has tournament by overwhelming the Erasmus outpointed. In the semi-final Jimmy Jarvis outpointed all departments of the game.

From the starting whistle the victors a knockout, of the first period. Captain Harber, of the Red and Black, who moved to right guard, played his position well. Kirschen, of Clinton, played spectacularly, scoring eight field and a similar number of foul goals,

The line-up follows: De W. Clinton (34). Position. Hadger Goals from field-Kirschen (6), Dewson, Har-er, Shanger Goals from fouls-Cordes (5), Irschen (8). Four Class B fowls awarded De-purt Clinton. Substitutes—Darinus for Murphy,

### Defeats Curtis Seven in High School Hockey Tourney.

The Manual Training High School hockey

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# YALE STARTS WITH VICTORY COMMERCE SWIMMERS WIN

ark, in Dual Meet. The swimmers of the High School Commerce defeated the Barringer High ockey rink this afternoon with a game School team in a dual meet held in the against Massachusetts Institute of Tech- Newark Young Men's Christian Associaology and won an unexpected victory by tion natatorium yesterday afternoon. The the score of 5 to 3. The visitors had pre- point score was 40 to 22. Norman Lemcke, at 6-3, 6-3. Then, to gain the semi-final viously defeated Harvard tiffs season by a the captain of the Commerce team, swam core of 4 to 1, and much interest was taken in remarkable fashion. He won the 50-yard athlete, who was handicapped at minus the outcome as indicating the relative swim in 27 2-5 seconds, and after a few minlamson was a faceor for the Newark team. He won the form dive and captured places the plunge, as well as competing on the upper half for the final round, while in the Harry L. Ayer, Brae Burn Country Club,

Time, 1.58.
Plunge (results based on time in 42-foot tank)—Won by Lehman, Barringer, Williamson, Barringer, second, Kallman, High School of Commerce, third, Winners time, 0.084-5.
Fifty-yard swim—Won by Lemcke, High School of Commerce; Flower, High School of Commerce, second; Barling, Barringer High School, third, Time, 0.272-5.
Form dive—Won by Williamson, Barringer

commerce, second; Barling, Barringer High School, third. Time, 0:27-2-5.

Form dive—Won by Williamson, Barringer High School, with a total of 29 points; Merrick, High School of Commerce, second, with a total of 28 points; Atwater, Barringer High School, third, with a total of 26 points.

200-yard swim—Won by Agramonte, High School of Commerce; Lahman, Barringer High School, second; Williamson, Barringer High School, third. Time, 2:42

100-yard swim—Won by Lemcke, High School of Commerce, Bazin, High School of Commerce, Bazin, High School of Commerce, Second; Williamson, Barringer High School, third. Time, 1:03

Twenty-five-yard swim—Won by Flower, High School of Commerce: Montgomery, High School of Commerce: Montgomery, High School of Commerce, second; Feiler, Barringer

#### BOUTS IN MANY RINGS at Olympic Club. Paddy Sullivan outpointed

Parnes Hickey at the Olympic Athletic Club, Manhattan, last night in a fast ten-round bout, Sullivan's superior knowledge of the game along with his ability to land right and left hands to the face and body gave him eight out of ten rounds. Hickey was aggressive and was willing at all times to mix, but found Sullivan's defence impenetrable. In the fourth round Sullivan landed a crashing right swing to Hickey's right eye cutting it open. In return Hickey caught Sullivan with a right to ear bringing a little blood. Sullivan made Hickey's

Hall High School at the 14th Regiment Joe Farmer. Jarvis used a right jab to the Armory, Brooklyn, yesterday. The score face and a left to the body. Farmer was was 34 to 5. Clinton excelled its rivals in unable to do anything with Jarvis and at the end was clinching to save himself from

found little difficulty in caging baskets, pil- "Young" Charlie Sieger, a brother of the ing up a score of 19 to 2 at the expiration famous "Hoboken Iron Man," had a shade the better of "Young" Rector in a slashing ten-round bout at Brown's Gymnasium last night. The boys weighed in at 105 pounds, but what they lacked in size they more than made up in aggressiveness.

"Young" Ahearn had the better of Marty Brown in a ten-round bout at the Gowanus Athletic Club of Brooklyn last night. Ahern was too clever for his man and made free use of his lightning footwork in avoiding punishment. Brown charged in trying to come to close range, but Ahearn propped him up with a straight left to the head and face.

"Young" Cashman, the promising lightweight from the 4th Ward, had somewhat the better of "Young" Nitchie in ten fast rounds at the Fairmont Athletic Club of The Bronx last night.

#### MACKENZIE SCHOOL IN DEFEAT.

Collegiate School defeated the speedy basketball five of Mackenzie School in a slashing game on Collegiate School's court yesterday. The score was 27 to 23. The score at the end of the first half was 15 to 8 in Collegiate's favor, but the Hudson River boys soon rallied and tied the score in the second period. Pope, the left forward for Collegiate, played a spectacular game, and after a face-off in the second half punched the ball into the basket. He then scored four goals in quick succession, and gave his team a lead which they never relinguished. The line-up follows:

Goals from field—Pope (6), Jackson (6), Platen, Griffith (3), Jacks (4), Ford (3). Goals from oul—Pope, Jacks (3), Referee—Swallow, Columbia, Scorer—Carreau, Timekeeper—Blodett. Time of halves—Fifteen minutes each.

## CHAMPIONS MEET DEFEAT

W. B. Cragin, Jr., and Hall Capture Lawn Tennis Title.

WIN IN STRAIGHT SETS

Semi-Final Round of Singles Handicap.

Putting sting into their drives William 3. Cragin, jr., and Walter Merrill Hall yesterday won the lawn tennis doubles championship of the 7th Regiment. They overthrew the old holders of the title, Calhoun Cragin and Arthur S. Cragin, in three straight sets by a score of 6-3, 6-2, 7-5. The real strength of the winning pair was the steady accuracy of their driving in the rallies. There was a short period in the opening set when the two became a trifle mixed in their team work. They soon straightened out, however, playing splenlidly right up to a lively and exciting fin-

In the Class B handicap singles George und. Moore, who has the mark of for the open. ninus half 40, came through two matches with comparative case. In both he displayed the same class that made it posible for him to eliminate Walter Merrill Hall, the ranking player and the regimental champion, and Arthur S. Cragin from the titular singles. In his first match in the second round Moore met Robert E. Larendon, plus haif 15, and defeated him cast one ballot, as follows: utes' rest lashed his way to victory in the terms. Moore's skill at placing for passes 100-yard race in 1 minute 3 seconds. Will- off his back hand and his alertness in court the match at 6-2, 6-3. By this victory in the 200-yard swim, the 100-yard swim and | Moore couples with Percy M. Hall in the lower section A. C. Postley meets J. J.

fact, activity was essential, for the big drill four pages of printed matter. It read, in om was cold. Will Cragin led off with part, as follows: the service, and as both Calhoun Cragin the prettiest sort of drives that nipped 60wn the alleys the tally went to love-40 before the champion managed to brace up and win the game after once deuce. Arthur Cragin followed with the service

on his side of the net, and, strangely enough, he was the victim of some stinging driving, with the score at love-40 against him before he managed to pull it out. In the beginning Arthur Cragin held down

the left court on his side. Hall, who was playing right, had recovered from the lapse of form which he experienced during the holidays, and the way in which he brought off his drives-crisp, free and with a splendid follow through of the strokes which sent the ball true to court with a velocity which made nimble work necessary in order Paddy Sullivan Defeats Hickey to keep up with him in the scoring-pleased Hills, Ill.; Beverly Country Club, Chicago; the onlookers. The summary follows:

Regimental championship doubles (final and championship round)—William B, Cragin and Walter Merrill Hall defeated Calhoun Cragin and Arthur S. Cragin, 6—3, 6—2, 7—5.

Regimental Class B handlesp singles (second round)—George G. Moore, jr., minus half 40, defeated Robert E. Larendon, plus half 15, 6—3, 6—3.

Third round—George G. Moore, jr., minus half 40, defeated Valentine Treat, minus half 40, 6-2. 6-3.

40, b-2. 6-3.

Regimental Class B handicap doubles (semi-final round)-J. J. Koen and A. C. Postley, minus 15, defeated H. W. Weisse and George P. Parks, plus 15, by default.

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#### STEVENS BEATEN AT CHESS

C. C. N. Y. Again Victorious-German Challenge Declined.

terday afternoon. As in the first match last month, the College of the City of New York team, L. D. Rosowsky, A. Eolis, L. Goldman and T. C. Lindholm, won at every board. The team has a total score to date of 10 to 0.

The summary of yesterday's match fol-

Total ...... 4 Total ..... 0

Walter Newbery, corresponding secretary of the Manhattan Chess Club, yesterday apprised the Berlin Chess Society of the action of the new board of directors of his club, with reference to the challenge issued by the Germans for a return team match by Atlantic cable. The Berlin committee was advised that, after due and careful consideration, it had been decided here not to play the match at present, owing to a number of obstacles that made the undertaking impracticable, as well as impossible, for the time being, at least.

For Baseball, School News, Billiards and other Sports see Page 3 Part IV.

## AWARD THE GOLF PLUMS

New York Ignored in Distribution of Championships.

CHICAGO GOLF CLUB WINS

Annual Meeting of Association Gives Wheaton the Big Amateur Tourney.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Jan. 13 .- For the first time in years the New York district was completely ignored by the United States Golf Association delegates in the matter of awarding championships at the annual meeting of the association held at the Rellevue-Stratford to-night. The plum, as the amateur tournament is known, was awarded to the Chicago Golf Club, of Wheaton, Ill. It was easy sailing for Chicago, as the Country Club of Buffalo, Essex County Club of Manchester, Mass., and the Nassau Country Club withdrew their applications.

In accepting for Chicago, Silas H Strawn, the association's president, stated that in all probability the 1912 championship would be the greatest in the histor of the game in this country, as Harold H. Hilton had written him that he would no only come back to defend his title but would bring several of the leading British amateurs with him.

A departure from the beaten track was made in the awarding of the open championship to the Buffalo Country Club. Ganson Depew, the Buffalo delegate, stated that the course was well trapped and covered a playing length of more than 6,300

The women's championship was voted to the Essex County Club of Manchester Mass. Dates for these affairs will be left to the discretion of the executive committee, as care will be made so as not to have the attractions conflict in any way with the championships in Great Britain.

Alex Britton, the Chevy Chase delegate, sprang a surprise by introducing a resolution that had to do with the possible standardization of the golf ball. In explaining George Moore Wins His Place in his action Britton stated that the question was arousing considerable attention abroad and that it behooved the United States Golf Association to be awake and able to act intelligently in case the "Royal and Ancient" asks for co-operation.

Mr. Briton's resolution, which was adopted, read as follows:

On a resolution by W. Fellowes Morgan it was voted to increase the appropriations for the running expenses of the champion-G. Moore, jr., the former Columbia Uni- ships. The association will give \$1,000 for versity player, won his place in the semi- the amateur, \$750 for the women's and \$500

A hundred-odd golfers attended the dinner and, incidentally, lingers so long that it was 9:30 o'clock before the meeting was called to order.

In accordance with custom, the selection of officers and committeemen for the ensuing year met with general approval, consequently the secretary was instructed to

President, Silas H. Etrawn, Glenview Golf Club: vice-presidents, Joseph S. Clark, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Milton Dartreasurer, W. Fellowes Morgan, Baltusrol covering made it possible for him to score Golf Club; executive committee, the above officers and A. B. Dick, Onwentsia Club; James L. Taylor, Ekwanok Country Club; and Frank L. Woodward, Denver Country

of the swiftest in action that the fast than usual, was issued in pamphlet form The champlonship doubles match was one than usual, was issued in pamphlet form for the swiftest in action that the fast board courts have held in some time. In for the first time and consisted of nearly board courts have held in some time. In fact, activity was essential, for the big drill four pages of printed matter. It read, in

On December 1, 1910, we had a total memand Arthur Cragin shot the ball over for bership of 291 clubs, of which 52 were active and 239 allied. On December 1, 1911, we had a total membership of 323 clubs, of which gain of 32 clubs for the year. Last year the increase in membership amounted to only 10 clubs. During the year 35 clubs were elected to allied membership.

The following thirteen clubs were transferred from allied to active membership: Scarsdale Golf and Country Club, Hartsdale, N. Y.; Calumet Country Club, Chicago; Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Point Farms, Mich.; Westward Ho Golf Club, Chicago; Detroit Golf Club, Detroit; Cincinnati Golf Club, Cincinnati; Town and Country Club, St. Paul; Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago; Milwaukee Country Club, Milwaukee; Hinsdale Golf Club, Clarendon Claremont Country Club, Oakland, Cal.;

of this association visited St. Andrews and had a conference with W. H. Burn, chairman of the rules of golf committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club. The result 45-47 West 83d st. LAUNDRESS.—Competent German; good shirt Inoner; beat references; city or country; wases 250. Call at Lang & Boecherer Co. Agency, 45-45. Royal and Ancient Golf Club. The result of that conference was most satisfactory and developed the fact that the Royal and Ancient Golf Club is most anxious to inform the United States Golf Association of any alterations of any rule which entails a change in the manner of playing the game, Royal and Ancient Golf Club. The result change in the manner of playing the game, and is desirous of getting the views of our association on any alteration of such rule, We are assured by Captain Burn that so long as he shall remain chairman of the rules of golf committee he will see that Continuing their victorious career in the Interstate College Chess League tournament the players of the College of the City of New York, champions for 1911, met and defeated a quartet of Stevens Institute, of Hoboken, at the rooms of the latter yes-terday afternoon. As in the first match Club held on September 26, 1911, Captain
Burn reported the result of his conference
with the president of our association and
his report was unanimously approved and
adopted by the Royal and Ancient Club.
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greenkeepers employed by the different clubs in the association, together with a list of the professionals and greenkeepers with a list st.

WASHING-Colored woman wishes family washing by week or dozen; 30 years' reference; terms reasonable, 166 West 132d st.; phone 1664 Morningside. desire situations. This has been done with a view of helping clubs who want to secure good men, or who are desirous of obtaining information in regard to any greenkeeper or professional. The success of this movement depends entirely upon the various clubs sending in information concerning the men whom they now employ, and your secretary would suggest that all club secretaries who have not yet returned the blanks sent them on September 1 do so at once, The advantages of this handicap list are

many, among which are the following: To enable players to play anywhere in the United States on a proper handicap; to afford a basis for fixing a uniform par for courses of all club members of the asso ciation, and to regulate or limit the number of entrants in the amateur championship. Your committee has decided to publish a new edition of the "Rules of Golf" booklets.

These new booklets are to contain all changes and corrections to date, together with the bogie rules adopted last July and all interpretations from February, 1909, to date. The booklets will be issued in a more convenient form than the old issue and will be thoroughly indexed. It is hoped to have them ready for wastribution before the DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. encement of the active season. The treasurer's report showed the asso-

ciation to be in a healthy financial tion, with available funds of nearly \$14,000. Following is the report:

Balance on hond November 30, 1910 ..... \$2,832 76 RECEIPTS.

Total receipts from dues ....\$4,770 00 79 entries to open championship. 305 00 186 entries to amateur champlonship of entries to women's amateur

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Country Club of Buffalo.

The following four clubs were elected to active membership:
National Golf Links of America, Shinne-cock Hills, N. Y.; Losantville Country Club, Pleasant Ridge, Ohio; Idlewild Country Club, Floosmoor, Ill.; Colorado Springs Golf Club, Colorado Springs, Col.
In the month of May, 1911, the president of this association visited St. Andrews and had a conference with W. H. Burn, chair-

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